

STATE NOW SEEKS EVELYN NESBIT AS SANITY WITNESS

Thaw's Former Wife Said to
Be in City—Subpoena-
Servers Hunt Her.

DEFENSE NEARS CLOSE.

Experts to Be Put on Stand
Monday to Declare That
Slayer Is Sane.

Subpoena servers are to-day looking for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is wanted by Deputy Attorney General Frank C. Cook as a witness for the State in the sanity trial of Harry K. Thaw, which will be resumed before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick and a jury next Monday.

Nine years ago last night Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, on the roof of Madison Square Garden, saw her husband kill Stanford White. Afterward she gave testimony which helped to save him from the electric chair on a plea of insanity.

Mr. Cook, it is said, did not intend to call her as a witness in the present case until he learned she had come to New York from Chicago a day or so ago.

Thirteen witnesses testified yesterday that they found Thaw thoroughly rational in New Hampshire, but they had never discussed with him the subjects on which the State says he is still irrational.

Next Monday the Thaw lawyers will close their case with the testimony of alienists. To get in the record expert testimony that Thaw is sane they will call Dr. Percy Pickens of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Charles F. Bancroft of New Hampshire, one of the alienists on the Federal commission that examined Thaw, and Dr. Charles K. Mills of the University of Pennsylvania. Gen. Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire, a lawyer and one of the members of the commission that examined Thaw, may be the last witness called.

The testimony of President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard as to why Thaw suddenly left the college and whether he did so by request and after the circulation of damaging stories will be put in the record probably next Tuesday. On Monday Deputy Attorney General Becker, for the State, and Siegfried Hartman, for Thaw, will go to the college to see Dr. Eliot. No list of questions has been prepared, as it is held the ground to be covered by the examination has been well defined.

TWO CHILDREN SCALDED; ONE IS EXPECTED TO DIE

Sister Overturns Boiler Full of Hot
Water on Boys Lying
Asleep on Cot.

Max Erzeowaky, eight years old, and his brother Isidor, seven years old, were asleep to-day on a cot in the kitchen of their home, No. 309 East Seventy-fifth Street. They were very close to a stove on which was a tin boiler filled with hot water. Their sister, Ida, thirteen years old, accidentally knocked the boiler from the stove.

The boiling water fell upon the sleeping children and they were terribly scalded. The cries of Ida and her mother brought neighbors and Patrolman Weiss of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station, and while waiting for the arrival of an ambulance the patrolman applied sweet oil and the whites of eggs. Despite his first aid efforts it was found when the children were removed to the Reception Hospital that Max will probably die. The other child has a good chance of recovering.

BUTLER SLAYS SISTER OF HIS MISTRESS

Then Commits Suicide in Fashion-
able Philadelphia Suburb—
Mystery in Motive.

(Special to The Evening World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 26.—Joe Thomas, a negro butler in the employ of Frederick E. Hastings, Secretary of the Dill and Collins Paper Company, shot and instantly killed Miss Hattie Watson, sister-in-law of his employer, at the Hastings residence, Berkeley and Fairfield Avenues, Devon, a fashionable suburb, this morning.

Thomas then went out into the barn back of the Hastings house, adjusted a rope noose over a rafter and knotted it about his throat. Then, standing on a box, he fired a bullet into his own brain with the revolver with which he killed Miss Watson. In his struggle Thomas kicked from under him the supporting box. He was dead when found. The motive for the dual crime is unknown to members of the Hastings household.

Girl Who Is Trained Only for Marriage In Open Market, Has Right to Pick Buyer



If the American Parent Is Unwilling to Find a
Husband for His Daughter She Should Be
Allowed to Hunt for Herself and Do the Pro-
posing, Says Josephine Daskam Bacon.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
"The girl in the open market has a right to choose her own purchaser. We bring her up with one goal in view—a husband, and then we don't produce the husband. Abroad they carry the system to its logical conclusion. If the American parent is unwilling to find a husband for his daughter, she should be allowed to do her own hunting—even to propose to the man of her choice."

That is Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon's vigorous defense of one of today's daughters, whose problems she is so fond of analyzing. In her newest novel, "Open Market," she has done a really courageous and ingenious thing. She has written the reductio ad absurdum of "woman's place in the home," that theory of which she has been almost the only clever champion for several years. Instead of pointing out the pitfalls that surround the tired business woman, she has shown some of the unpleasant things that may happen to the girl without a husband and wait to get married.

In a final flare of rebellion Evelyn Jaffray, the heroine of the book, calmly asks a man to marry her. "Of course he will wonder why, if I am so hungry for independence, I don't go out, as they say, and earn my living!" she exclaims impatiently, a little later.

"It all sounds so simple—It's done every day in books. You know, Mr. Vrooman, you know what I've been! What could I do? I can speak French, yes, but well enough to teach it? No. And who would take an American governess? Even supposing I were like my father's sister, and all her family, who are proud of that sort of thing, could I teach in a school? Of course not; I'm not half educated for it. Could I be a social secretary, for money? You know perfectly well that from my family's point of view I might as well go into a shop directly."

"And I would—I would do that, and sell antiques for Marie Fitch, if she'd take me, but, Mr. Vrooman, she wouldn't keep me a week; I couldn't do it. It isn't only that I've no business training—I haven't the gift for it any more than poor papa had. Celestine Varnham sells her cream and eggs and butter all over Westchester County and even Nelly Schermer says nothing to that—now? Why? Because Celestine has made a big success of it. I could no more do it than I could fly."

"I can arrange a house charmingly; everybody says so. But could I do other people's houses and make a fortune by it, as Marie Fitch has done? Never. I can't write or paint or act. I can't run big public movements like Mrs. Fettauer. What can I do? What was I brought up to do?"

"I can play bridge, but not well enough, unfortunately, to buy gloves from it. I can play golf, but not well enough to teach it. I can read aloud well and write notes and shop for people, and I can keep a house running—if there are servants enough. Why, I can't even sew well."

"I was for sale, for sale in the open market," she sums up, despondently. "I was sound in mind and limb and temper. I was bred well. I know you are shocked, in your heart, but all the same, I was playing the game—the only game there is in the world for me, Mr. Vrooman! And I was playing it under the rules—the rules of the open market!"

"And I stand by every word of that," declared Mrs. Bacon, as we motored up the road of turns and rises that leads to her red-and-white Georgian house in the purple shadow of the Poconto hills. "In 'To-day's Daughter' I tried to explain how one of the new systems break down. 'Open Market' gives the other side, and shows, I grant, that the old system of training a girl for marriage only is also likely to break down to-day."

"We don't realize how conditions



many of us must feel who have read Mrs. Bacon's other books. "Every girl should be trained for self-support," she conceded frankly, "though I hope that word will broaden out to mean something besides stenography and typewriting. It seems to me that when she is a baby parents should begin to put aside money for their daughter as they do for their son's college education or as the French do for the dowry. Then, if she doesn't marry, she can use the savings for a technical education. 'If her parents want her to stay home until the right man appears, I think it only fair that they should pay her as large a salary as she could earn elsewhere, the money to be hers, without question or suggestion, to do with as she pleases. It's money, money, money that's responsible for most of this restlessness among women,' ended the novelist emphatically."

THOMAS KING'S BODY IS NOT IN PAUPER'S GRAVE

Brother Long Ago Defrayed Funeral
Expenses of the Former
Millionaire Spender.

The body of Thomas W. King, Yale graduate and son of the late Gen. Rufus King which, it was said, occupied a pauper's grave in Sacramento, Cal., will not be brought on here, according to Rufus H. King, his brother. Instead of lying in a pauper's grave the body is buried in the new Masonic Cemetery in Sacramento and will remain there.

Thomas W. King, a few years after graduation from Yale, married Miss Cornelia Griswold Peabody. The young man inherited more than a million dollars and spent it. His wife obtained a divorce, and his friends said that was the beginning of the end for him. He went West and for three years was not heard from. Then, on Jan. 2, his brother, Rufus H. King, received a wire from a Sacramento, telling of his death in destitute circumstances. Mr. King wired money for a proper funeral.

HE BREAKS OUT OF JAIL; BREAKS INTO WIFE'S HOME

Second Break a Bad One, for Dobbie
Is Now Back in Jersey Prison.

The wife of Charles Dobbie was greatly surprised when Charles appeared at the door of her home, No. 522 West Forty-fourth Street, at 1 o'clock to-day and asked to be let in. Mrs. Dobbie thought her husband was in jail in Morristown, N. J., awaiting trial for burglary. He had threatened to kill her she said. She didn't know that Charles escaped early this morning with Joseph Capansky, the only other occupant of the jail. While Dobbie was breaking down the door of his wife's apartment, she climbed down the fire escape and summoned a policeman. Dobbie and Capansky were arrested and will be sent back to Morristown.

Almost 2,000,000 in Brooklyn.
Figures given out to-day by the Health Department show Brooklyn has a population of 1,990,614. These figures were compiled under the supervision of Dr. William H. Guilford, registrar of the State Census Bureau, and will not be announced until July 2.

BURN LOVE NOTES IS LESSON TAUGHT IN \$25,000 SUIT

If Mrs. Snyder Hadn't Found
Them She Wouldn't Have
Sued Miss Buchanan.

If, when following the ancient custom of burning love letters as a token that two hearts are united, Chester Snyder and Elsie Buchanan had made a bonfire of all instead of a few missives, there would no doubt have been no suit for \$25,000 pressed by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Snyder against Miss Buchanan for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

In 1908 Mrs. Snyder, who was then known as Elizabeth Clark, a relative of Senator Clark, attended Hales School, an exclusive girl's seminary in Yonkers. On June 19 of that year she started the tongues of her friends and relatives to wagging when she eloped with Chester Snyder, a real estate agent, also of Yonkers.

For four years the young couple lived together happily, when, it is charged, the husband deliberately deserted his little attractive, blue-eyed, blond-haired wife.

Mrs. Snyder might have been kept in total darkness regarding her husband's whereabouts if it had not been for the love notes which she then commenced a "siege" act, with the aid of her attorney, William J. Torpey of No. 2 Hudson Street, Yonkers. Miss Buchanan is defended by Attorney F. N. Donaghy.

The trial will come up some time next October. Mrs. Snyder's lawyer stated that she would not press a suit for absolute divorce from her husband before the other case is tried. A few weeks after Elsie's alleged infatuation for Snyder he hustled her off to the Panama Canal Zone, thinking the "absent treatment" would cure her of her love affair. But finding that this remedy failed completely he again brought her home, where she believed that mingling with the younger element of Yonkers society might have the desired effect.

The girl is just twenty-one years of age and made her debut last year. She graduated from the Hales School three years ago. Her father is Thomas Buchanan, a retired oil-cloth manufacturer, who sold his interests to the "trust" for a large sum of money. The mother was formerly a Miss Ammann, daughter of a prominent Amsterdam millionaire.

Mrs. Snyder lives with her mother-in-law at No. 290 Warburton Avenue. The latter is the head of a training school for girls, and is very much attached to her daughter-in-law, who is but twenty-three years of age. The Snyders are neighbors of the Buchanans, who live at No. 407 Warburton Avenue.

200,000 WORKERS IN LOCK-OUT IN CHICAGO

Building Industry Shuts Down—
Preliminary to Great
Labor War.

CHICAGO, June 26.—A general shutdown of Chicago's building industry which, it was said, will throw out of employment more than 200,000 workers went into effect to-day.

The shutdown is regarded by contractors and labor leaders as the beginning of one of the greatest labor wars in recent years. The action was taken at a meeting last night of representatives of the allied building and material industries, who answered to the referendum vote of 16,000 striking carpenters, who overwhelmingly defeated the proposal to arbitrate all questions in dispute.

The carpenters have been on a strike since April 30, when their agreement with the Contractors Employers' Association expired. The men had demanded an increase from sixty-five cents to seventy cents an hour.

Mrs. Olga V. Florman of No. 777 Madison Avenue, wife of Nils Florman, does not consider \$25,000 a year income from a trust fund sufficient to keep herself and her son in comfort and so she asked the Supreme Court yesterday to permit her to draw \$25,000 from the principal of the fund. This amounts to \$300,000 and was set apart for her by her father, Charles Kohler.

The petitioner sets forth that she is twenty years old and that she will receive \$100,000 of the principal of the trust when she is twenty-five. She will receive like amounts when she is thirty-five and forty-five.

SLATON CHEERED AND JEERED ON RETIRING

Demonstration as Governor Starts
Farewell Speech Finally
Quelled.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 26.—Nat. E. Harris to-day was inaugurated Governor of Georgia succeeding John M. Slaton, who six days before he retired commuted the death sentence of Leo M. Frank to life imprisonment. As Gov. Slaton arose in the hall of the House of Representatives to make a short farewell address and hand over the State to his successor, there was a hostile demonstration in the galleries. It was quickly suppressed.

As he handed over the seal with the remark that "during my administration this seal never has been abused," Gov. Slaton was cheered from the galleries as well as from the floor.

Near-beer saloons were closed, the night watch of police was held at stations for extra duty, and the guard of militia still surrounded Gov. Slaton's home in an effort of the authorities to forestall to-day and to-night demonstrations of protest against Gov. Slaton.

The business section of the city was patrolled by a double watch of police to-day and forty extra mounted men were sent to the Capitol. Otherwise, to all outward appearances, the city was normal.

Mr. Harris has stated that the guard at Mr. Slaton's home will be doubled to-night and the guardsmen will be kept there until in the opinion of Adjutant General Nash all danger has passed.

Twenty-six men were brought to the county jail here to-day by militiamen guarding the country home of Gov. Slaton. The State guardsmen said they were arrested while trying to enter the Governor's estate.

CARRANZISTS ROUTED FROM MEXICO CITY BY ZAPATA TROOPS

Gen. Gonzales's Forces in Pre-
cipitate Flight After Hard
Battle.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Official advices to-day report a smashing defeat of Gen. Gonzales and the Carranza army advancing on Mexico City by the Zapata forces. Gen. Carranza has ordered all available rolling stock from Vera Cruz toward the capital to aid the retreat and in an effort to save Gonzales and his army.

The following report on conditions in Mexico was given out by the State Department:

"There are conflicting reports regarding the responsibility for interruption of communication with Mexico City. Gen. Carranza states that it is due, not so much to military operations of his forces, as to the fact that Zapatistas have destroyed the line. Gen. Carranza states that he is willing to do what he can to facilitate telegraphic service of diplomatic corps."

"The department is informed in official advices from Vera Cruz, dated June 24, that sanitary conditions there are becoming unsatisfactory. It is stated that the water system is becoming unreliable, and that the water supply will not be sufficient to last four days. The opening of surface wells has been ordered by the authorities."

TOBACCO HAY, Mexico, June 25, by radio to San Diego, Cal., June 26.—Americans in the Yaqui Valley are well armed with Springfield rifles and an adequate supply of ammunition and are ready to repel any future Indian attacks, according to advices received here to-day. Some of the Americans have arranged to hire other foreigners to assist in their defense.

Funeral of Rev. Dr. Birmingham.
Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Daniel Moschel Birmingham of this city, who died last week in California, will be held to-morrow at St. Paul's Church, West End Avenue and Eighth Street, at 12.30 o'clock. Dr. Birmingham was prominent for many years as an editor and newspaper man, and since 1894 had been closely associated with his son, Ernest F. Birmingham, in the editorial conduct of the Fourth Estate.

Mrs. Nils Florman Asks Court to
Pay Her \$25,000 of Prin-
cipal of Fund.

ONLY ONE MAN
HAS MADE A
Complete Tour of France to Learn
That Country's Condition

This was a special investigator for THE WORLD to whom high officials of France granted very unusual privileges. This man has, within the last few weeks, travelled over nearly all of France, and he has sent to THE WORLD a series of articles describing every phase of life in that country as it is to-day, seen at close range. These articles contain a vast amount of interesting information and they throw the first real light on

LIGHTNING BOLT BLOWS UP MILL IN POWDER WORKS

Villages for Miles Around Feel
Shock—None Killed, Man-
agement Says.

Half a ton of black powder in the corner mill of the Du Pont de Nemours powder plant at Wayne, N. J., exploded during a thunder storm at 3.50 o'clock to-day. It is believed the explosion was caused by a flash of lightning. The shock of the explosion was felt for miles around. The windows facing the powder plant in every house in the village of Wayne, Mountain View, Lincoln Park and Pequannock were shattered. Caldwell, eight miles from the scene, felt a distinct concussion.

Following a policy of secrecy, the Du Pont management refused any official information about the explosion save that two men who were at work in the corner mill when it blew up were not seriously hurt. People in the powder mill district of New Jersey say that everybody in the building or the immediate vicinity probably was killed instantly by the explosion.

The corner mill of the Wayne plant was a loosely constructed structure, in which the powder, after passing through several processes in other mills, was separated into grains by passage through copper rolls. Only half a ton of powder was treated at a time. The various mills in the plant are separated by considerable distances and the magazine is half a mile away from where the corner mill stood.

MURDER PLOT TO GET \$70,000 INSURANCE CHARGED TO LAWYER

Prominent Washington Attor-
ney Accused With Another
of Attempting to Kill Man.

PITTSBURGH, June 26.—Thomas G. Forney, prominent lawyer of Washington, D. C., and Newcomerstown, O., and George McHenry, a waiter of Washington, were formally charged to-day with the murderous assault upon Franklin Schneider, President of the Associated Chainmakers, in a corridor of the Hotel Anderson here early Thursday morning.

The police allege a plot to secure \$70,000 on life insurance policies carried by Schneider.

Forney was captured by detectives yesterday while fleeing from a farmhouse near Newcomerstown. He is alleged to have named McHenry, whom he brought from Washington, as his partner, and to have told the police that probable whereabouts of McHenry in Washington. The capital police have been notified.

Two men set upon Schneider as he entered his room. He turned on them and succeeded in putting both to flight, though he had sustained painful injuries. In the tussle his assailants lost their hats and other personal effects and, following these clues, detectives found that Forney had come to the hotel the day before and registered there.

Schneider's home is in Washington, D. C., and Forney has handled all of his legal affairs there during the last year or more.

DERNBURG TREATED
WELL BY THE BRITISH

Former Unofficial Representative of
Kaiser in United States Denies
Rumors He Was Molested.

COPENHAGEN, June 26.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, who is due in Berlin to-day, cabled the German Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, from Norway, denying rumors that he had been molested by the British when the steamer Bergensfjord was detained at Kirkwall.

Dernburg told newspaper men that he and others aboard the Norwegian ship were splendidly treated by the British officers.

How France Is Fighting the War

The First of this Series of Articles will be Published in
The World Next Monday Morning, June 28
Others will appear in THE WORLD Daily thereafter.